NEW FOOTBALL RULES NOW FOR WINTER INDOOR ATHLETIC SPORT

WITH AMERICAN FOOTBALL STARS

New Game Has Come to Stay; Better Than Line-Bucking Contests.

OUTSIDE KICK WINNER AT THE RIGHT TIME

Several Phenomenal Players Have Developed During the Past Season.

Trioune Special Sporting Service NEW YORK, Dec. 5,-"Bill" Ed wards, the famous football umpire, says: The new football has come to stey, and in its further development next season it is not difficult to anticipate a much more finished game than has been seen this year. Never in the history of football has there been such a wide awake season as that now draw ing to a successful close. The new game has developed more of the de fensive than offensive play, although it may not be said to have lost any of its popularity on that account. Old players are slow to accept the new game, but in my mind it is far superior to the grueiling line-bucking contests

to the gruelling line-bucking contests of former years.

The development of the new game has not shown the advance that would ordinarily be expected. Princeton, in the first half of the game with Yale, gave a fine exhibition of the new game, but hard plunging plays with Coy as the leader mowed the Tigers down to defeat. The outside kick used by Princeton this year has been a great improvement over the same play of improvement over the same play of last season when Harlan worked it against Yale.

The year has singularly been one of misfortunes for varsity captains. Burr of Harvard, Dillon of Princeton and Burch of Yale were all unable to do the necessary amount of work owing to injuries. This had some effect in a great measure on results, for there were times when several of the teams were handicapped in this respect.

Harvard's Star. Cutler of Harvard was one of the players who showed great headwork, and he has played a consistent game throughout the whole season. Ver Wiebe, Kennard and White were entitled to great credit for their good work. They were responsible for many of the gains made in the game with Yale. Nourse, at center, was also a man in whom great reliance could safe.

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Philoon and Pullen and the backs seem to be the stars of the Army elev-en. In the contest with Princeton the en. In the contest with Princeton the West Pointers played a very consistent game and kept the Tigers from scoring. The line men are very strone, and charge low and hard. The back field is fast.

is fast.

Singlaff, center; Reifsnider and
Northeroft, captain and left tackle, of
the Navy team, are players of great
ability, and all of them have done
their share toward making the team

what it is today.

Siegling, Princeton's new captain, was perhaps the best and most consistent player of the cleven. He was played against many strong tackles this year, among them Horr of Syracuse and in his games he did his work with great credit to himself and the varsity. There is no doubt that when the lists are made up Siegling will receive the well-deserved honor of a place as tackle on the All-American team.

Tribott, Princeton's star halfback, is without doubt one of, if not the very best, halfbacks of the year. He had a very clever faculty of taking his openings quickly, and was a hard man to down. MacFayden is a wonder at center, considering the fact that he had played the position for only two weeks, and another year in this position should

and another year in this position should give him a chance for the All-American center. Waller and Booth were especenter. Waller and Booth were espe-efally strong men in the Princeton

Pennsylvania is fortunate in having at her command two good quarterbacks who thoroughly understand the game and are not lacking in practical experience in their positions. Scarlett, Draper and Hallenback are three of the strongest players out this year, and Hallenback in particular has done yearms service throughout the service through the service throughout the service through

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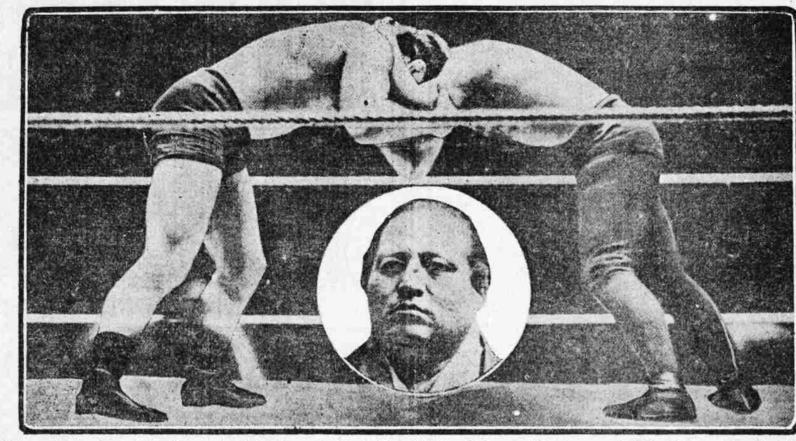
Schulz, the Michigan center, is one of the strongest players in that position that we have seen for a long time. He is an ideal athlete, has a fine physique, is alert all the time, and sizes up the plays quickly, as a rule, accurately.

Captain Walder of Cornell has continued his fine work of former seasons, and he will undoubtedly be considered one of the best fullbacks Cornell has and he will undoubtedly be considered one of the bost fullbacks Cornell has

Poultry Show.

Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The twentieth annual show of the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock association has been scheduled for the Madison Square Garden from December 29 to January 2.

These suffering from weaknesses which sap the pleasures
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This snapshot was taken during the recent match between Hackenschmidt and Gotch. Hackenschmidt is shown on the left. This was a favorite hold during the match and much of the two hours of wrestling was spent in this position. In the panel in the center is a picture of Hitachiyama, the Japanese wrestler, who President-elect Taft says is the best in the world.

IN FISTIC ARENA

Him Out in Same Number of Rounds.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Stanley Ketchel has done what no beaten champion ever did before. He has broken the ironelad rule that "they never come back." Papke knocked him out and took his title, and at Colma Ketchel turned the tables on his conqueror, knocking Papke out in the same number of rounds in which Papke had won the former battle. It took just eleven to turn the trick.

wiebe, Kennard and White were entitled to great credit for their good work. They were responsible for many of the gains made in the game with Yale. Nourse, at center, was also a man in whom great reliance could safely be placed. Fish was a tower of strength in the Crimson line, and is one of the best tackles Harvard has had in years.

Andrus, the Yale guard, has shown by his work that he is one of the best of the season in that very important position. He has experience, and while injuries prevented his continued appearance in the lineup, he has had opportunity to show that he is a fast chanrger and a mighty difficult man to get out of the way. His defensive work ranks very high.

Brides of Yale is one of the best men on the Yale team. He is one of the most versatile football players in the country. He was a tower of strength in defense.

Coy lived up to his reputation. One seldom sees a more earnest player.

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Then there was Champion Jim Corbett, the eleverest heavyweight in history. Corbett was knocked out by Fitzsimmons. A few months later he fought Tom Sharkey and lost by the sponge route. Fitzsimmons was knocked out in turn by Jeffries. Before fighting for the title again he best many good men. In a return match with Jeffries, Fitzsimmons made a terrible fight, tearing "Jeff" to pieces for seven rounds and being knocked out again in the eighth. "Jeff," of course, retired undefeated, so no one knows how he might have 1901, who played end on Gordon Brown's famous eleven, and won the the Princeton freshmen and won the high jump. In this spring's varsity meet he won the high jump and the hammer throw, but was ill at the time of the intercollegiates. For a while last spring he played first base on the baseball nine. He was on his freshmen and on the university bockey team. When he gets time he plays tennis and at Hotch-kiss was school champion.

Coy's father was the late Edward Coy. His brother, Sherman Coy, Yale 1901, who played end on Gordon Brown's famous eleven, and won the high jump. In this spring's varsity meet he won the high jump and the hammer throw, but was ill at the time of the intercollegiates. For a while last spring he played first base on the baseball nine. He was on his freshman basekethall team and on the university bockey team. When he gets time he played first base on the baseball nine. He was on his freshman to see the won the high jump and the hammer throw, but was ill at the time of the intercollegiates. For a while last spring he played first base on the baseball nine. He was on his freshman to see the won the high jump. In this spring's varsity meet he won the high jump. In this spring's varsity meet he won the high jump. In this spring's varsity meet he won the high jump. In this spring's varsity meet he won the high jump. In this spring's varsity meet he won the high jump. In this spring's varsity meet he won the high jump. In this spring's varsity meet he won the high jump. In this spring'

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Alonzo A. Stagg, in oppreciation of the playing of Captain Whiter Steffen of the champion Maroons, CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Alonzo A. Stagg, in appreciation of the playing of Captain Waiter Steffen of the champion Maroons, paid the hero the following compliment:

"Taken all in all, in my opinion there is no quarferback in the country who is quite the equal of Captain Steffen. He is unsurpassed as a player, and I have never known a better incition. In my twenty-five years' experience as a coach and player I have never seen his equal as a dodger in point of cleverness and resourcefulness, supported by splendld speed.

"He is the climax of art as a dodger. I have always seen that since he was here at the university—even as a freshman. In running from position he is in a class by himself, and I have never seen anyone who could even approximate his while.

ability.

"He is clever and accurate in making forward passes. He is safe and deadly in his tackling. He is unusually strong in catching and returning punts. He is a good punter and drop-kicker, and, above and beyond all, he is an inspiring leader and a resourceful general."

Whitney Buys Horses.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Harry Payne Whitney does not act as if he intends to retire from the racing game. Doesn't look much like it when he pays \$7250 for a single horse. That's what he did the other day, when he bought Broomstick, son of Ben Brush, who wen the Brighton handlenp in 1994, and at the same time established a world's record for a mile and a quarter of 2:02 f-5.

Broomstick brought the top price at the dispersal sale of the Senerita stuble, made famous by the late Capt. S. S. Brown, and sold by his brother, Capt. W. Harry Brown.

YALE'S NEW CAPTAIN IS A STAR PLAYER

Beats the Man Who Knocked Coy Is First Man to Be Elected From New Haven in Twenty-Five Years.

> NEW HAVEN, Dec. 5 .- Edward H. Coy, Yale's new captain, is a New Haven boy and he is the first New Haven boy to be elected captain in over twenty-one years, the only other one having been Walter Camp, who was captain in 1878 and 1879.

> Captain-elect Coy is one of the most brilliant and sensational players Yale has had in many years. He is 20 years old, the youngest captain ever chosen; is just six feet tall, and weighs 195 pounds. His magnificent playing won the Princeton game last fall, and his brace in the second half this year won the game against the Tigers. In the Harvard game Cov played well, but had Harvard game Coy played well, but had

coy is the regular fullback, but has Coy is the regular fullback, but has played several other positions on the team. At Hotchkiss he was fullback and started in that position when captain of the freshman team here. The night before the Yale-Princeton game two years ago seven of the regulars were laid off the team and Coy went up to tackle, playing a great game. In the Yale-Princton game this fall be played at end, but shifted himself to fullback between the halves.

Coy is active in many other sports besides football. His freshman year he played on the baseball team, and when the baseball game was over he trotted over to the track meet with the Princeton freshmen and won the high jump. In this spring's varsity

pieces for seven rounds and being knocked out again in the eighth. "Jeff," of course, retired undefeated, so no one knows how he might have "come back."

It has worked the same way in all classes. Terry McGovern was the marvel of his day. He lost unexpectedly to "Young Corbett." Next time he met Corbeit he was knocked out again. Even Tefry could not "come back" when matched with his conqueror. "Young Corbett" had his turn with "Battling Nelson," who defeated him twice, and easier the second time than the first. "Bat" Nelson hasn't been knocked out yet, but when he does take the long count his championship days will be over.

Ketchel's feat is absolutely unique in pugilism.

STAGG SAYS STEFFEN

IS WONDERFUL PLAYER

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DETROIT. Dec. 5.—The possibility of the basketball rules committee becoming affiliated with the Intercollegiate Athletic association of the United States finds much favor among local devotees of the game, insumuch as it will probably bring about desired changes in the rules, which are unattainable under present conditions. The committee will sack to come into the association at the annual convention in January, 1969, and will also take up the matter of better control of the game then. Among other changes, the rules committee is considering the advisability of forming a central board of referees and umpires for big games.

"Undoubtedly many troubles in basketball can be traced to the poor work of the officials," said a local promoter of the game. The ideal game is fast and clean, but blundering officials may make the play both slow and rough. It is the idea of developing competent officials that premoted the collegiate rules committee to form a central board of officials like that which the rules committee advocates. This board, as I understand it, while its power is self-constituted and is binding on none, will endeavor to develop a directory of thoroughly competent officials for the whole country, so that the trouble of former years in the matter of securing good officials will be done away with."

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PRINCETON TO HAVE NEW COACH IN 1909

Tribune Special Sporting Service. PRINCETON, Dec. 5.—Bill Roper has reached the end of his rope as football coach here. Roper's insbility to turn out a winning eleven for Old Nassau has stirred up the pride of several prominent members of the alumni, who assert that Princeton must have a team to conque: its old enemy, Yale, at any cost. Roper

its old enemy, Yale, at any cost. Roper has done valiant service for Princeton, and he will step out from the position he served so faithfully with the good will of students and graduates.

With Roper's resignation in sight, the question of the hour is, "Who will be his successor." There are two names mentioned for the job. Stags, the famous old Yale pitcher, now coach of the Chicago, and Hurry-Up Bill Yost of Minch igan. Stags is the favorite for the job and is expected to land the plum. Yost has many admirers here, but his failure to turn out a winner at Ann Arbor is against him in some quarters. It is admitted, however, Yost would have had better luck in his efforts to mold an eleven which could bent Pennsylvania had he the material to use. There has always been a scarcity of griditron talent at Ann Arbor, and for this reason Yost has always been up against a stiff problem. Here, where there are always plenty of ambitious players, it is figured that Yost would be at his best.

Next Olympic.

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LONDON. Dec. 5—Simultaneously with the ringing down of the curtain on the fifth Olympic games at Shepherd's Bush, comes the announcement that the international Olympic committee will meet at Potsdam next May to fix the location for the next games in 1912. The crown prince of Germany has sent the invitation for Potsdam to be the scene of the conference, and it is the belief that the choice will lie between Berlin and Stockholm. Some people in the old world think that 1912 is a long way off, but those who have had experience are of the opinion that the time is not too much when the smount of work to be done in properly considered. Orthune Special Sporting Sarvic

BURNS MAKES FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Puts Up Ten Thousand Dollars, but Johnson Does Not Cover the Amount.

Tribune Special Sporting Service NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Tommy Burns writes from Australia, October 9, as follows:—'I am writing this on the train, going sixty miles an hour, on my way to fill a theatrical engagement—four nights for \$2500 and transportation for three. This will make a total of a little over \$50,000 I have carned in Australia up to the date of the Johnson fight, and does not include the moving pictures or transportation. So you

known, with purses, netures and transportation it's costing him about \$40,500.

"Johnson," writes Burns, "will be here about October 31. He says he is going to stop me in twelve rounds of the twenty rounds. I put up \$10,000 and I guess he won't cover it. That's the kind of easy money I like. I won't bet much on the result, unless I get some good odds, but, believe me. I'll fight for my life to beat this black man and I'm sure I have figured it out so I'll win. It's the ambition of my life to whip Johnson."

In mentioning the division of the purse, Burns says: "Johnson has a clause in his articles, club not to let ou, but what he is getting 40 per cent of the purse."

son fight, and does not include the mov-ing pictures or transportation. So you see this is pretty good for a poor kid starting out with nothing. "McIntesh, the promoter, is a fine fellow and honest. I think he is the greatest promoter the world has ever known. With purses, pictures and trans-portation it's costing him about \$40,500.



PACKY M' FARLAND, The clever lightweight, whose surprising strength has caused discussion among fighting fans all over the country

HOW TO PROPERLY TRAIN FOR JUMPING

Champion Ray Ewry Gives Some Pointers on Preparatory Muscle Work.

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NEW YOBK, Dec. 5.—Ray Ewry, champion jumper, says: "The standing jumps require good nerve, as there is only the one effort to be made. All the strength must be expended in that one effort, necessitating a perfect control of the whole muscular system. Jumping naturally implies leg work but I find that this is true only a certain point. To prove this, jump until you are tired. The next day, or second day following, should show you what muscles are sore, and you can then take work to strengthen those particular parts. Tribune Special Sporting Service.

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"Skipping the rope is one of the best exercises for the insteps, the squats' for the thighs, the kicks for the abdominal nuseles, full arm swings for the shoulders. The neck museles running up the back of the head should receive attention, as they are used in controlling the arms. Do not work until tired, quit just short of this point. Let all your work be quick and sanppy. The main thing about the standing jump is suppleases, and control of body while in the air. This requires lots of practice.

"In the high jump the arms are swing sharply down and then upward, the body at the same time straightening out like a released spring. At the instant of leaving the ground, the whole figure is in a straight line. When the proper height is reached the leg next to the bar should be raised over the bar and the knee drawn up as far as possible. The legis at the same time be-

to the bar should be raised over the bar and the knee drawn up as far as possible. The leg is at the same time being shifted over the bar, and the other leg is then lifted, the two passing each other in the scissors action.

"Get your nerves in good shape. This is one great essential in the standing jumps. Avoid the use of intoxicants or stimulants which will affect the digestion. Your nerves must be under perfect control or you will lose the jump, even though you be the stronger man physically. You will appreciate this in the standing high jump when you have walked up to a bar nearly as high as your head and knocked it down once or twice. If your nerve is all right you will clear it the third trial, and the majority of jumps are won and good the majority of jumps are won and good records made with this same nerve, which can be trained as well as the muscles."

ECKERSALL SELECTS STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

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CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Walter Eckersall, star of the Chicago university team for three years and an All-American player, has picked the All-Western team for 1998. His its includes only the players who were in the conference, and the name of Schulz, the Michigan center, who was the best in that position of any in the western colleges, is therefore omitted.

Chicago and Wisconsin divide honors.

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Chicago and Wisconsin divide honors, each university—being represented by seven men in the first or second team, of which Walter Steffen of Chicago secures the captaincy of the first eleven. In the game with Wisconsin Steffen made a 100-yard run for a touchdown for his team, which play stands out as one of the most brilliant features of the western season.

The list:

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First Team.
Page, Chicago, re. Dean, Wisconsin
Osthoff, Wis. r.t. Railsback, Iti.
Mersmer, Wis. r.g. Ostrand, Minn.
Safford, Minn. C. Stichm, Wis.
Van Hook, Ili. l.g. Dreutzer, Wis.
Hoffman, Chicago, l.t., Kelley, Chicago
Rogers, Wis. l.e. Schommer, Chicago
Steffen, Chicago, q.b. Shinnock, Chicago
Iddings, Chicago, l.h. Paddock, Ind. Capt
Kirk, Iowa r.h. Crowley, Chicago
Wilse, Wis. f.b. Plankers, Minn. Vilse, Wis. f.b. . Plankers, Minn. "Hurry-Up" Yost of Mighigan furnished

"Hurry-Up" Yost of Mighigan furnished his selections for an all-western eleven as follows: Schommer, Chicago, left end; Railsback, Illinois, left tackle; Messmer, Wisconsin, left guard; Schulz, Michigan, center; Van Hook, Illinois, right guard; Casey, Michigan, right tackle; Page, Chicago, right end; Steffen, Chicago, quarterback; Allerdice, Michigan, left half; Douglas, Michigan, right half, and Kirk, lows, fullback.

YALE AND HARVARD FOOTBALL MATERIAL

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BOSTON, Dec. 5.—The Harvard and Yale football forces are now casting about to see what material they have for next year, and it can be said that the outlook at each place is bright for a strong team. Twelve months can put a good many calculations out of joint, but both the Crimson and the Blue look goof for next season. The players on it have a season. The players of it harvard squad who will be graduated next June are Hoar and Burr, the guards; Nourse, center. Cutler, quarterback; White, halfback; Kennard, fullback, and Withington, guard. This is more men than Yale loses, but except in the middle of the line, there are substitutes in sight good enough to fill the vacanties, so that the absentees will not be missed. The hardest places to fill will be at guard and center, and quarrerback. Dunlap, who understudied Burr and did it capably, will be on hand again for one guard vacancy, but to fill the places of Hoar and Nourse won't be so easy. Nourse being one of the best centers of the backfield will be back and of service in providing for that department. Hadden, substitute center, also will be back, and so will Crowley and Browne, the regular ends, Flah and McKay, the tackles—a strong pair—and Corbett, the best of the Harvard backs will also be there. ackles—a strong pair—and Corbett, the est of the Harvard backs will also be

Watch the Pirates

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PITTSBURG, Dec. 5.—Barney Dreyfuss says: "From present prospects I think we will be somewhat stronger in 1909 than we were last season. First base was our weak point then, Clarke having to play four men there, none of whom made good. Abstein is the first choice for this important position next year, and if he falls to show class, we have Jimmy Kane and Alan Storke to fall back on. However, I think Abstein will succeed on the getaway bag. He is a hard righthand hitter and did great work in the Eastern league for Providence.

"Tor center field we have three promising candidates. The man reported to be the best of the trio is Hyatt, a six-footer from the Vancouver team of the Northwestern league. In that organization he was the leading long-hitter and rungetter. Tate, who led the Ohio State league in batting, will fight for the center field position with Hyatt, the third competitor being Landreth. Tate was signed on the recommendation of Nick Maddox. "Manager Clarke will make no changes in the team beyond those at first base and center field. Wilson will be a better man in right field with his year's experience in fast company. Watch the Pirates in 1909—they will travel some."

BASEBALL MANAGE IS NO SNAP J

MANY POSITIONS FO BALL MANAGERS OPE

In Six Years but Four Men H Held Their Positions in La Big Leagues.

M'GRAW, CLARKE, M'ALER AND MACK ON STR

Several Changes Are Slated *Coming Season; Boston Holds Record.

Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- It is cinch to be a manager in the big ball leagues. This is shown by th that during the past six seasons than forty-two men have hel managerial reins in the sixteen comprising the National and An leagues. In fact, during the six from 1903 to 1909 but four man have held their positions continu These are John McGraw of the

nd Fred Clarke of the Pirates, National league, Connie Mack Athletics and Jimmy McAleer St. Louis Browns, in the Am

Of these four, McAleer's positive probably the most peculiar. He cleveland as a manager in 1901 to hands with Bob Hedges in St. I with a bunch of stars, but outsit his first season, until the season closed, when be finished in fourth and looked like a winner for the grant of the season, has not made as a manager—if all a manager is pected to do is to land his team his in the race.

But McAleer has hung on, and looks to have a team that may

But McAleer has hung on, and looks to have a team that may a good after years of effort. Be Droyfuss in Pittsburg has ste kept Fred Clarke in charge despit reverses of that team for several youn McGraw's New York histowell known to the fans, while C Mack has such a big interest in Philadelphia Athletics that he camost dictate as to how long he wimsin manager. And then Connic always made good with that clubhe has had his down season—this for instance—but the Quakertown lie is loyal to Connic as long wants to stay in the game.

Record-Breaking Changes.

Record-Breaking Changes. It is in the other clubs that the agerial changes have come. The ton Americans lead the list wil managers in as many years, and one probably before the 1909 starts. St. Louis National is nec

starts. St. Louis National is next four managers, not counting a term, a couple of years back, Stanley Robison, president of the acted as manager. Washington a caus, in the American league, hay had four managers. Cincinnation and Philadelphia, in the National Detroit, in the American, have three managers in the same time. In the six years Patsy Donovar recently deposed manager of the lyn team, has been in charge of different teams, St. Louis and lyn, National, and Washington, can. Joe Kelley has had char Cincinnati and Boston National, now out of the latter team. Ned lon has handled Brooklyn and mati, while in the American leage R. Armour, now owner of the American association team, is the new to have had two teams under American association team, 15 man to have had two teams and control, he having handled Clea and Detroit. The full list of managers since

National League.

St. Louis—Patsy Donovan, C Nicholas, Jimmy Burke, J., McCle Boston—Al Buckenberger, Fre ney, Joe Kelley. Cincinnati-Joe Kelley, Ned I John Ganzel.

Philadelphia—Charley Zimmer, ly Duffy, Billy Murray. Chicago—Frank Sciec. Brooklyn-Ned Hanlon, Patsy

New York—John J. McGraw. Pittsburg—Fred Clarke. American League.

Boston—Jimmy Collins, Chick Bob Unglaub. John I. Taylor, Jin Guire, Fred Lake. Detroit—Ed Barrows, William mour, Hughey Jennings. Chicago—Jimmy Callahan, I Jones.

Jones.
Washington—Tom Loftus,
Donovan, Jake Stahl, Joe Cantill
New York—Clark Griffith, New York—Clark Griffith, New York—William Armour, Notes

St. Louis-Jimmy McAleer. Philadelphia-Connie Mack.

England All Right.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Richard Cand the other day that the English thorties had no desire to disconsisted the service of the security o Tribune Special Sporting Service

